



THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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NUMBER 5

Five Thousand Bovines Reported Missing in N. C.

Mrs. Lewis Received Bulletin From Mrs. O'Berry This Morning Advising That Approximately 5,000 of the 101,684 Head of Relief Cattle Rushed to North Carolina to Escape Drought Conditions of the West Are Missing. Uncertain Whether Any Carteret Herd Missing

Mrs. Lewis Advises This Newspaper That She Will pay \$1 Each for Any Straying Cattle Returned, or 50 Cents Each for Reports Leading to Capture of Any Missing Members of Bovine Herd.

There is no reason to believe that anyone would deliberately steal a cow. Far more probable the bovines just strayed from the herd, but, according to the bulletin received by Mrs. Lewis, FERA director of Carteret county, there are approximately 5,000 of the 101,684 head of drought stricken cattle which were sent to North Carolina from the west missing in the State today.

Mrs. Lewis did not state that any of the cattle sent to Carteret county were missing. The Carteret herd numbered between eight and nine hundred and a check is being made to determine if any are missing.

Some of the cattle may have escaped and if such is the case will probably be found in the swamps or pocosins of western Carteret at a near date. If it is possible to capture and return them to the pens alive it will mean a new lease on life for the cattle. If they are obstinate and refuse to be captured, a good old system of elimination, by the use of a high powered rifle will be employed.

Most of the number sent to this county have already been consumed by the abattoirs but there are some still in captivity in the county. These are mostly, female cud chews, expecting 'blessed events.'

Miss M. Dudley Met Tragic Death Monday

Funeral services for Miss Martha Dudley, 75, were conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

She is survived by two brothers, Eugene and Walter Dudley and two sisters, Misses Sadie and Mary Dudley each residents of Beaufort.

Her body was found early Tuesday morning floating in the icy waters on the south side of Taylor's Creek Cut near the eastern limits of Beaufort. Miss Dudley was reported missing late Monday afternoon. Searchers looked for the body all night long Monday in the nearby marshes and yaupon patches. Shortly after daybreak it was discovered.

The supposition was that while returning from a nearby pump to fetch a pail of water Miss Dudley stumbled into the icy waters and died of exhaustion or froze to death. No motive could be learned for suicide or foul play, according to Coroner Geo. Dill's investigation.

IMPORTANT SOIL SURVEY IS MADE

When Completed Work Under Supervision of S. O. Perkins Will Give Much Data on Carteret Lands

For the purpose of learning more about the soils of Carteret county a survey is being made under the supervision of S. O. Perkins of the U. S. Department of Agriculture assisted by representative of the N. C. Experimenting Station.

Few people realize the importance of soil surveys, says Mr. Perkins. During the past year nearly 20,000 square miles of the rural lands in 26 states and Porto Rico have been mapped by the soil survey, which brings the total area covered by similar surveys to considerably over 1,500,000.

The surveys are made for the purpose of mapping, classifying and correlating soils and to determine their characteristics and to report on the actual use being made of the land. The surveys better acquaint farmers with the land's aptitude to various crops and the relative productivity of the several types of soil.

The surveys are invaluable to government agencies in making of crop production and other loans. The survey in this county which will extend from Stella to Portsmouth will not be completed until about May, Mr. Perkins stated.

THE BEAUFORT NEWS \$1.50 A YEAR

EDITOR



AYCOCK BROWN

During the absence of William Giles Mebane, editor and publisher of this newspaper, Aycock Brown is sort of looking after the affairs of the Beaufort News. He is making every effort, with the splendid assistance of the newspaper shop's splendid personnel, to give the readers the same interesting and high type newspaper that Mr. Mebane has given people of Carteret county during the past 23 years. Aycock is no stranger here. It was in Beaufort that he landed back in 1928 after tiring of police reporting on the Herald of Durham. For the past six years he has been living on Ocracoke Island representing the State press. He returned to Beaufort a few weeks ago and was fortunate in making his present connection.

There is quite a long story that could be told about this rolling stone but wh'n the heck wants to read about a news writing person. (Photo by Roy Eubanks).

Twins Were Born In Beaufort Four Score And Four Years Ago

Mrs. Mary Robinson and Mrs. Susan Noe Were Born on January 28, 1851. Times Have Changed Considerably Since That Date

Barks had recently sailed from Beaufort bound for California where gold had been discovered. They sailed around Cape Horn. There was no Panama canal. The barks carried cargoes of lumber and building material for constructing gold camps. In those days the thriving little city of Morehead was still Sheppard's Point. Three years later the clipper Flying Cloud was to wreck on Ocracoke beach loaded with the finest of silks and satins. Portsmouth was a summer resort attracting persons from many parts of this and other States. It was in the year 1851.

It was on January 28, 1851, that twin baby girls were born in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Stanton on Moore Street in Beaufort. The Stantons were descendants of Carteret county's earliest settlers. Two pretty names had to be chosen for the two little babies. The names selected were Susan and Mary.

Today, 84 year later, those twins are Mrs. Mary Robinson, who still lives in Beaufort, and Mrs. Susan Noe of York, S. C. They celebrated their anniversary Monday. While they were separated on the occasion they were together, spiritually. Perhaps only twins can understand the foregoing sentence.

Mrs. Robinson is the mother of three living children. They are: Mrs. Adrian Rice and Frank Robinson of Beaufort and Mrs. L. F. Shackell, of Highland Park, N. J. Another daughter, Mrs. Lina Kidder, who made her home in Massachusetts for a number of years died recently in New Jersey. She is buried in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Susan Noe is the mother of five boys. Four are members of the Episcopal clergy. Thomas Noe has charge of the Episcopal Orphanage in York, S. C.; Israel Noe is dean of St. Mary's Cathedral, of Memphis, Tenn. Walter Noe is executive secretary of the eastern diocese of the Episcopal church in North Carolina and makes his home in Wilmington and Alex C. D. Noe is rector of the Episcopal church in Ayden. John T. Noe another son of Mrs. Susan Noe, lives in Beaufort.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET PLANNED

Newport Chapter of Young Tar Heel Farmers Will Be Hosts to Their Dads February 1

The Newport Chapter of Young Tar Heel Farmers a state organization of students taking vocational agriculture are sponsoring a Father and Son Banquet to be given at the Newport School Building, Friday Night, February 1st, 1935 at 7:30 o'clock.

Each student taking vocational agriculture is supposed to have his father present at this banquet. We hope to have some very interesting talks by a few outside speakers as well as a good feed and some snappy music (old time string music.)

The aims and values of the Father and Son banquet are as follows:

1. To establish a feeling of comradeship and cooperation between father and son with reference to farm business.
2. To bring fathers and others in closer contact with High School and the agriculture department.
3. To show accomplishments of plain plans for future work.
4. To promote a spirit of plain plans for future work.
4. To promote a spirit of plain feeling and community consciousness among farmers and other members of the community, to promote pride in the High School and Agricultural Department, and last to promote an appreciation of the work of the boys.

It is hoped very much that every father will honor his son by being present that night; also that those other than parents of agriculture students receiving invitations as guests will try very hard to arrange to be present at this banquet. This happens only once a year, so let's try to be present and please the boys by listening and partaking of what they have to say and offer.

Reporter, Zemmie Mills

OTIS WARREN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL TODAY

Suffering from a brain ailment young Otis Warren, son of O. D. Warren near Beaufort was taken to Duke hospital for treatment this morning. No FERA funds are available for hospitalization or transportation in cases of this kind, yet Miss Ruth Roberts, one of the case workers supervised a subscription campaign in behalf of the youngster and kind neighbors came to the rescue with contributions. Miss Roberts gave her services free and also drove the car to Durham today taking Otis, accompanied by the youngster's aunt.

TWO MORE DAYS ALLOWED FOR ESCALOP DREDGERS

Escallopers in Core and Bogue sound waters have been granted two more days each week to dredge for this bivalve delicacy. Until very recently the law allowed only three days per week. Capt. Nelson, the Commissioner of Fisheries realized that this law worked a hardship on the dredgers. Many were arrested for violating the law. Then Capt. Nelson very kindly extended the three to five days and everyone is happy, especially the escallopers.

DIAMOND LIGHTSHIP WAS ALMOST LOST IN GRAVEYARD OF ATLANTIC

This Is The Story About What Happened Aboard A Ship That Ordinarily 'Goes Nowhere' But 'Went Places' During Hurricane of September 1933.

By AYCOCK BROWN

The most vivid description of the destructive September hurricane, was not written by the scribes representing the press. This may have been due to the fact that where damage was greatest, no correspondent was present, to obtain eye-witness facts for his journal. In his official report to the United States Lighthouse Service, Capt. C. C. Austin, native of Hatteras island, and master of the Diamond Shoals Lightship gave every detail of what he, his crew and ship experienced on September 15 and 16, 1933.

The center of this hurricane touched the Atlantic coast at Cape Hatteras, thus passing just inside of, and around the lightship station; this unusual move of the storm subjected the vessel to weather conditions of a violence probably if ever experienc-

OLD AGE PENSION TO BE EXPLAINED

Fisher Will Explain Townsend Plan To Carteret People; Bill Provides \$200 Per Month For Those Over 60

This newspaper has received a notice from W. B. Fisher, state organizer for the Townsend Plan for old age pensions, that he will explain the bill to the people of Carteret county in the courthouse at Beaufort, on February 6th, 1935 at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Fisher sent a form announcement with blanks filled out designating the county, date and place where the explanation will be presented. He is not aware of the fact that the courthouse here is under repairs at present and that another place will have to be selected. This will probably be attended to by those interested.

Mr. Fisher's notice reads: "This bill has already been presented to Congress and provides that the government pay all citizens, man and woman, over 60 years of age \$200 per month the remainder of their natural lives upon two conditions, to-wit: Job if any to be given up in favor of the unemployed; and, that the entire \$200 be spent within 30 days after its receipt each and every month."

"I will tell you what progress is being made and would like for every man and woman in your county to hear me," the notice read. "There will be no charge and we want everybody to join in petition for this plan by or before February 10, as bill will come up for debate in Congress about March 1. Women are especially invited."

"I beg to request," read Mr. Fisher's notice, "that some of your good people will try very hard to arrange for the use of the courthouse and have it comfortable as the weather may require for the occasion. I will endeavor to wire the Mayor of your city should sickness, or anything occur to prevent me from being present at the time mentioned. Everybody invited to attend the meeting."

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

It has been hinted that I am to be put 'on the spot' because in today's edition of this newspaper I have written an editorial about my views on the operation of punch boards in Beaufort, Carteret county or elsewhere. . . . We got a tip that some 'white fo'ks' who have been taken off relief were planning a pillaging expedition on Wednesday night. "If they won't give us stuff we will steal it." Anybody robbed last night?

Shad are beginning to run in Eastern sound waters. Someone in Capt. Jim Morris' store at Atlantic on Tuesday said that a fisherman on the previous day had taken nine from his nets. . . . I used to be a shad fisherman on Ocracoke. Sounds funny? The only drawback was that my partner did not believe in Sunday fishing and most of the good fishing days and nights came on the weekend. . . . One morning we caught a porpoise in a linen thread net (make a note of

(Continued on page five)

How Shall We Spend A Hundred Million?

This Huge Sum Probably Will be Allocated to North Carolina: How are we Going to Spend it? Senator J. W. Bailey Makes Some Pertinent Suggestions in This Connection. He also Urges Other Citizens to Express Themselves on This Important Matter.

BEAUTY



SADIE MOORE

Miss Sadie Moore, 15-year-old blonde and popular member of the Junior Class was selected "Miss Beaufort" in a beauty contest staged at the local high school a few days ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Moore. In March she will represent the town in a state wide contest to be presented in Winston-Salem. Miss Moore was sponsored by Troy's Place, one of the newest establishments in Beaufort and operated by Troy Johnson, one of the town's most popular young business men. (Photo by Roy Eubanks)

Pirates Visit Hatteras Said Beaufort News on Thursday, Aug. 8, 1918

German Sub Sinks Light Ship And Come Close to Shore

At last the War has come to North Carolina, and people who thought the German Pirates would never be seen on these shores have changed their opinions. On Monday of this week the sea wolves attacked and destroyed the lightship near Hatteras and a little later a merchant vessel which they overtook was sunk. The submarine came very near shore after the sinking of the lightship and word has been received here that the men in the coast guard station could hear them talking, so close did they come. Capt. Thomas C. Willis of Beaufort was in Atlantic Monday and heard the guns distinctly, as did other people in Atlantic and in that neighborhood. Submarine chasers have been hot on the trail of the pirates since then but so far as is known have not made any captures. A number of the chasers came in here this week and took on supplies of gasoline and oil and immediately went to sea in quest of their prey. It is thought by many people here that the submarine is far away from here by now and that she will next be heard of a long ways off. However they will visit the coast again before the war is finished.

MISS ROLETA WILLIS WAS SELECTED "MISS MOREHEAD"

Miss Roleta Willis, brunette sophomore of Morehead City High School was selected as the most beautiful in the beauty show sponsored by the Athletic Association last Friday. She will represent her town in the statewide contest at Winston-Salem in March. Pretty little Anita Fay Nelson was winner in the juvenile beauty revue. Miss Kate Staton won second place and Miss Lila Mae Odum getting results in Gates county, according to R. R. Rich, farm agent.

Ed. Note. In making suggestions on how we could spend \$100,000,000 in North Carolina, Senator Bailey did not leave out Carteret county and the fishermen along the coast. We like the story. It appeared in a recent edition of The State, a magazine published in Raleigh and owned by Carl Georch. We wired Carl and he wired back granting us permission to reprint the story for Beaufort News readers. We hope you like it.

By J. W. BAILEY
United States Senator

North Carolina must get her share of the four-billion-dollar appropriation which the President has called for in the interest of providing for the employment of 3,500,000 workers.

According to the taxes forwarded from the U. S. Collector's office at Greensboro, our share is ten per cent, of \$400,000,000. We will not get that.

According to population we are entitled to one-fortieth, or \$100,000,000. We may get that.

But the President has declared that the funds must be spent according to need. If we employ our unemployed, we will need \$100,000,000.

And the fact remains that if North Carolina shall pay out more than she receives, this will tend to injure, perhaps to impoverish the State. We are in no position to take care of the unemployed in other states.

Let us assume that we may obtain \$100,000,000 of this fund. What shall we do with it?

1. We are having difficulty maintaining our public schools. Our teachers are entitled to better pay—much better than they now receive. I suggest that effort be made to obtain several millions of dollars to supplement teachers' salaries.

2. We ought to complete our hard surface road system, and put it throughout in first-class order. Some of the main arteries of the system ought to be widened. And the complete connection of principal towns and all county seats ought to be made with first-class, hard-surfaced, long-lasting roads.

3. We must take steps to bring our great wealth of sea-food off our coast, in our sounds and rivers, in more direct touch with the markets and at the least possible cost. Free the fishermen of tolls build the necessary channels, improve the harbors and docks, and if necessary, buy the nets. There is a world of wealth in our Eastern waters. Let us make Drum Inlet permanent.

4. We have much to gain by a great program of flood control in North Carolina—East and West. We may conserve both land and water-power. We may bring into cultivation vast tracts of bottom lands. We may improve the navigability of our rivers to Tarboro, Kinston and Fayetteville. The Roanoke, the Tar, the Neuse and the Cape Fear offer great opportunities. The Yadkin and the Catawba valleys may be saved.

(Continued on page eight)

Senior Soil Scientist Viewed Carteret Soils

W. E. Hearne, native of Chapel Hill but now soil investigator with the U. S. Department of Agriculture was here this week. With S. O. Perkins in charge of a soil survey now being made in Carteret county, Mr. Hearne visited the various sections making investigations. This Tarheel soil expert who makes his headquarters in Washington, D. C., bears the title of Senior Soil Scientist. Among the various comments he made on Carteret soils was that there are 33 varieties inside the boundaries of the county and that many could be adapted for crops others than being raised at present.

The peanut sign-up campaign is according to R. R. Rich, farm agent.